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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1895.

No Confidence in the Treasury.

In the clearing house there seems to be not
much faith that the banks will come forward
with any large amount of gold at this time, yet
it should be said that the clearing house does
not look with so much apprehension upon the
withdrawals of gold from the treasury as the
public seems to do. After all what seems to be
the members of this association and other financiers
beginning to be alarmed over the indications
that importations are to continue greatly to ex-
ceed exports, and that notwithstanding these
enormous imports the revenues by reason of the
tariff law give no promise of giving the govern-
ment the money which it needs for its expendi-
tures. Gradually attention here has been cen-
tered upon this vital fact. We hear every day
the financiers say, "Loans are all right if the de-
ficiency is only temporary, but it looks now to
us as though it were to be permanent, at least
until Congress increases the tariff rates. On our
present schedule we cannot get money enough
to supply the needs of the treasury department,
and these unfavorable conditions are going to
continue until we do."—New York Dispatch in
Philadelphia Press.

There is scarcely an administration pre-
diction with regard to the finances that has
not been upset by events. Its estimates have
been smaller and the deficiency larger than the
secretary of the treasury thought they could
possibly be. It is a hard thing to say, but it is
true that the country has found that it cannot
rely on any promise that comes from the
treasury department.

The excess of imports over exports is the
logical result of the tariff measure passed by
the Democratic party. The adverse difference
would have been greater if that measure had
not been so modified by the senate as to excite
the President's displeasure and to cause him
to refuse to sign it.
It is perfectly natural for financiers to
withhold their confidence when the treasury
is not receiving money enough to conduct the
affairs of the government. It was not so in
Republican times.

The case against Durrant may not be
conclusive, but he would find it very
difficult to get his life insured.

Beggars on the Streets.

The police authorities of Philadelphia have
taken hold of the street begging nuisance
and declare that they will stamp it out. It is a pest that should
not be permitted anywhere. Anybody who
has something to give can easily bestow it
with the absolute knowledge and satisfaction
that it will help the really needy. As a rule
professional beggars are not worthy objects
of charity, and the more they get the more
they will ask for.
Wheeling seems to be a favorite field
of operations for persons of this kind. We
know not whence they came or whether they
are going, but they drop in here, "work the
town," and pass on. Presumably they belong
somewhere, are a proper charge on some com-
munity if they are unable to earn a living by
work, and they should not be permitted to
tarry here to solicit alms.

There are additional and special reasons
why freaks and deformities should not be
allowed to exhibit themselves on the streets,
and in some cities they are not allowed to
show themselves. So it should be everywhere.

A GERMAN scientist says that the
muscles of the tongue are much more highly
developed in women than in men. That man
deserves to be spoken to no more forever by a
fair and winsome woman.

The Maryland Machine.

The last hope of the Gorman machine is
to save itself by false registration, repeating
and ballot-box stuffing. The effort to register
men who are not entitled to vote because they
have no residence in the state is now going on.
A writer in the Baltimore Sun explains how
it is done by telling how it has been done in
other years.

Men are gathered up in Washington, Phila-
delphia, New York and other cities and brought
to Baltimore to register. They are hired with
somebody who is willing to make money by that
sort of thing, given the names they are to
register under, and the machine officers of
registration permit them to register. On election
day these names are voted on. Then the machine
declares that the people are still with it, and
Gorman is happy.

It is believed that in spite of all that
is being attempted there will be loss of this
sort of thing this year than in past years
and not enough of it to make up for the
Republican ticket. Whether this belief is well
founded remains to be seen. The machine man-
agers are alert and desperate, and they have
the advantage over honest voters.

It is proposed that the admirers of
Joe Japherson give him a testimonial.

of their regard. If all who have been
made to laugh and to weep by this great
artist of the stage were to contribute a
cent for every laugh and every tear
there would be funds enough to buy
him a bushel of diamonds.

McKinley and a New Tariff.
The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, speak-
ing of the McKinley tariff act and the
changed conditions, says that "McKin-
ley in Congress now would be an anti-
McKinley man if such a measure should
come up."

McKinley in Congress now or later
would be substantially such a man as
he was when he was chairman of the
ways and means committee. In fram-
ing a tariff bill he would insist upon
taking care of American interests above
all others. He certainly would not
favor a foreign tariff for the United
States of America.

As to rates, he would no more be
bound by the rates of 1890 than by the
rates of 1883 or of any other tariff-making
year. McKinley and the other protection-
ists do not worship rates as a fetish.
They are loyal to the principle of pro-
tection and always seek to make the
rates fit the circumstances.

The rates in the next Republican
tariff bill will be fixed according to the
circumstances of that time, not of some
past time. It is absolutely certain that
they will be in the interest of the peo-
ple of the United States and that the
people of other countries will not col-
aborate them with bonfires.

Ex-Governor Buckner gives his fel-
low Democrats good reason why they
should not support Hardin, their nomi-
nee for governor. Hardin is kicking the
hard money plank of the platform where-
ever he goes, and Buckner thinks this
outrageous. The improbability of Hardin's
election increases daily. It looks
now as though only a Republican blun-
der can prevent Bradley's election to
the executive chair.

SENATOR VEST, just back from Europe,
is prompt to deny the foul slander that
he has deserted the cause of free silver.
He is as much in favor of free coinage
as he ever was. The INTELLIGENCER did
not believe the story about the Mis-
souri senator. He is just the kind of
man to keep on being for free silver.

YESTERDAY there was one new case of
smallpox and one death. This good
record shows that the disease is being
held down, but it shows also that every
precaution must be taken. The people
must continue to co-operate with the
health officer.

The Chicago Tribune speaks of "A.
J. Warner, of Colorado." Has our
sometime Ohio neighbor put down his
stakes in Colorado to be near the head-
quarters of the free silver lem? We
cannot believe this of Agoniram Jon-
adab.

The ode composed by Frank L. Stan-
ton for the opening of the Atlanta ex-
position was worthy of the great occa-
sion. The thought is fine and some of
the lines are superb. It is a produc-
tion that will live.

There are some Democrats in Mary-
land who are not afraid that they will
be compelled to marry negroes in the
event of the election of Mr. Lowndes.
It is encouraging to know this.

An exchange thinks Republicans are
afraid that Mr. Cleveland will not run
for a third term. O. no. They are
afraid that the Democratic convention
won't let him run.

RICHARD CROKER as a third-term
boomer gives us something funny to
look at.

It is so hot a spell that it deserves to
be spelled with capitals.

THE SPENCER ASYLUM.

Reports in Circulation Vouched for by a
Spencer Correspondent.

Sir:—Numerous have been the re-
ports circulated throughout the state
concerning the mismanagement of the
second hospital for the insane at Spon-
cer, and many and severe have been
the criticisms of the press of the state
(both Democratic and Republican). While
it is true that it is utterly impos-
sible to have our public institutions so
conducted that there will be no fault
found with their management, when so
many and such damaging reports get
into circulation against the manage-
ment of an institution as are current
against the Spencer asylum, it is time
that steps should be taken by the proper
authorities to ascertain whether or not
there does not lie beneath the dense
cloud of smoke a bad of living coals.

I have been informed by responsible
persons that the charges set forth in
the Parkersburg State Journal a few
days since were true, and they claimed
that they were eye witnesses to the
atrocious acts committed on the unfor-
tunate patients. But a few days since
one of the superintendent's set attend-
ants had some patients out walking,
and while within the corporate limits
of the town, he became angered at one of
them and beat him as though he were a
dumb brute out of feeling. Persons
living in the country here saw the at-
tendants whipping the patients while
out walking.

I would not do the officials any in-
justice, but do think that such a state
of affairs should not be allowed to exist.
The number of escapes shows the loose
system of taking care of patients. A
social patient was given a knife by
one of his attendants. The next morn-
ing he was found lying with his head
over the railing of the bed or de-
vouring to cut his throat, and had
nearly succeeded in doing so. These
revolutions are very startling to the
public, but, as the Queen of Sheba re-
marked when she beheld Solomon, the
hall has not yet been told.

SPENCER, W. Va., Sept. 19.

Weak and Nervous

Describes the condition of thousands
of people at this season. They have
no appetite, cannot sleep and complain
of the prostrating effect of warmer
weather. This condition may be
remedied by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which
creates an appetite and tones up all the
organs. Gives good health by mak-
ing the blood pure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner
pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 5

MAIL THE BEST CHEW AND SMOKE POUCH ANTI-NERVOUS DYSPEPTIC

RANDOM POLITICAL NOTES.

Governor William A. MacCorkle, who
will continue to reside over the des-
tines of West Virginia until the in-
auguration of Mr. George W. Atkinson,
or some other good Republican, on the
4th of March, 1897, is a many-sided
man, and that splendid aggregation of
intellect known as the West Virginia
Editorial Association had opportunity
this week to take a view of his best
side. The spectacle was one of the de-
lightful features of the annual meet-
ing of the editors at Clarksburg, for it
exhibited in a very strong and pleasant
light, not William A. MacCorkle, the
Democratic politician, who, as such, so
many of us had more than once "ripp-
ed up the back," but William A. Mac-
Corkle, the governor of the whole state,
of the whole people, who, as such, has
kept himself as free from partisanship
as it is possible for a governor to do un-
der our system of partisan politics. If
there is one thing more than another that
warms the hearts of men of all parties
toward MacCorkle, the governor, and
distinguishes him from MacCorkle, the
politician, it is his enthusiastic devo-
tion to the work of state development;
his abiding confidence in the possi-
bilities of the wonderful resources of
West Virginia; his care to take advan-
tage of every opportunity to not only
advertise West Virginia to the outside
world, but to inspire in her citizens a
spirit of enterprise and progress by
awakening them to a realization that
they possess the richest state in the
Union. Other governors and other
citizens of all parties have done these
things, and I do not know that Gov-
ernor MacCorkle is entitled to special
credit for anything new. I only par-
ticularize him now in connection with
the feature of the editorial meeting
which was a revelation, not to the
editors themselves, but to a very large
part of the big audience that filled
Clarksburg's new opera house.

There is nothing particularly pleasing
about Gov. MacCorkle's style of oratory,
except when he is talking about the re-
sources and possibilities of the state.
As a political speaker he is a failure.
Some people have accused him of being
somewhat of a rantor and of getting
dangerously close to demagoguery, but
it is very hard to make a Democratic
speech and keep clear of those faults,
and he may be excused on that ground.
When, however, he faces an audience to
talk on his favorite theme, "The Future
of West Virginia," there is a charm
about him that can only be explained on
the theory that the truths he utters are
so startling and yet so plainly proven
by his novel demonstrations that every-
body becomes interested in what he
says and not in how he says it. Then,
too, the earnestness and the enthusiasm
of the man are contagious and you find
yourself applauding utterances that in
cold type would appear commonplace.
What enlists the attention of everybody,
from the cool-headed man of affairs
down to the impressionable school-boy,
or even the school-girl of West Virginia,
is the governor's novel, if not original
method of fixing on the minds of his
hearers the facts he presents, so that
there is no possibility of their forgetting
them.

For instance, when the governor, in
his Clarksburg talk to the editors, in
whose hands he declared, roared to a
very great extent the future prosperity
of this state, told his audience that,
notwithstanding the fact West Vir-
ginia is the third coal producing state
of the Union, the vast coal territory
contained within her limits had scarcely
been tapped—"only a crack made in it"—
an enormous government geological
map of the state, showing the coal
fields, developed and undeveloped, bore
out his assertion, and the possibilities
of the future were more clearly im-
pressed than columns of confusing
statistics could have done it. Only a
comparatively insignificant acreage of
the seventy thousand square miles of
coal had been touched by the pick, and
it was shown on the map, so that a
child could grasp the meaning of the
governor's assertion that only the first
foundation stone of a great industrial
empire had been laid. When he stated
that West Virginia was the greatest un-
developed timber state in the Union
and possessed huge hard woods, "in
virgin forests where the woodman's axe
has not been heard," than eight other
hard wood states, the government map
presented the picture. When he told
of the vast and recently discovered beds
of iron ore in the southeastern and
eastern parts of the state, the develop-
ment of which had not even begun,
in new directions was given with the
aid of the geological map. When the
great developed oil field in the northern
part of the state was shown and the
pointer indicated on the map that the
belt extending south contained millions
of acres on which not an oil derrick had
been erected, some people who were
used to only statistical information
opened their eyes. And so it went on,
the demonstration showing that West
Virginia is only an infant in her de-
velopment, but with untold resources
that will make her the greatest mineral
territory of equal proportions in the
world, and the richest state in the
Union—not in the dim future, but, at
her present rate of development, within
a very few years.

It was not a fanciful picture, but a
reality that was being presented. The
development of the past ten or a dozen
years was pointed out and the wonder-
ful increase in enterprise in the interior
was shown. In a few years new rail-
roads had been built which had trans-
formed a wild forest into an industrial
bonanza, and yet there are thousands
of square miles of the richest coal, tim-
ber, iron and oil fields yet untouched
save by the hands of botanical nature.
Heretofore the great object of the two
train lines, the Baltimore & Ohio and
Cincinnati & Ohio roads, was to get
through West Virginia in seeking con-
nection with the west, and their wonder
had been what the state was
created for; they didn't know the hid-
den wealth she contained. Now, fol-
lowing the example of West Virginia
and eastern capitalists, their object is
to build branch lines into the state,
opening up the resources that are mak-
ing them rich. Capital is flowing in,
brought here by such men as Ekins,
Camden, Davis and others, and the
state is on the eve of a career that will
make her the envy of her sister states.
Present opportunities are vast, future
possibilities almost incalculable. These

resources, situated geographically as
they are, within a day's travel of the
Atlantic coast on one side and within
easy access to the markets of the south,
east and the great lakes, foretell West
Virginia's destiny. It is the strangest
thing in the history of the develop-
ment of the country, said the governor,
that at so late a date this empire of
wealth is being brought to light, but it
is a grand reality now.

Two other gentlemen spoke at the
editors' meeting on similar lines, though
presenting another phase of West Vir-
ginia's development. They were Dr.
Goodnight, the new president of the
state university, and W. F. W. Barbo,
the field agent of that institution. They
spoke of the educational development,
without which West Virginia never
could claim a clear title to greatness.
The addresses of these two gentlemen
showed the newspaper men that no mis-
take had been made in selecting them
for the work of building up our leading
institution of learning. Dr. Good-
night announced the starting off of
the present term of the university with
the largest attendance in its history,
and when he and Mr. Barbo both elo-
quently asked the support of the press
in their work the applause that fol-
lowed showed how sympathetic the
audience was with the cause, and what
may be expected in the future.

SHOES-ALEXANDER. Choose Right. When tempted to do the first thing that is suggested, consider, young man, consider! Take warning in time, or you'll wish that you had. Consider, young man, consider. The little temptations are the ones you should fight. For a wrong is a wrong, be it ever so slight. Consider, young man, consider. There's a right way and place for each act of your life. Consider, young man, consider. Whether purchasing shoes or ob- taining a wife, Consider, young man, consider. In everything the right way you should choose. And you'll surely a good opportunity lose. If you don't come to us for your next pair of shoes, Consider, young man, consider. ALEXANDER, 1249 Main Street. Shoe Seller.

THE 7th ANNUAL Pittsburgh Exposition! OPENS Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1895. CLOSSES Saturday, Oct. 9, 1895.

Unsurpassed Attractions. Gilmore's World Renowned Band, Victor Herbert, Director, will appear until September 14, in Popular Concerts, daily. Contreras' 9th Regiment Band, Of Brooklyn, and Innes' Famous New York Band. \$10,000 Pleasure Railway, The finest in the State—just completed. Magnificent Art Gallery, By Foremost American Artists. Display of Mechanical Inventions Never equaled in the history of Expositions. Agricultural and Dairy Machinery in full operation. SPECIAL DAYS EACH WEEK, EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS. ADMISSION, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c. "The Place for the People."

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School Books. We shall make a specialty this year of School Books, because we want to get the children started right. And in order to do so, we have placed in stock a full line of School Books for city and country schools, Tablets for pen and pencil, Slates, single and double; School Bags for boys and girls. In fact a complete line of School Goods.

Jos. Graves' Son, 26 Twelfth Street. What the Public Library is Closed You can buy your reading matter either in PAPER or CLOTH at very low prices.

STANTON'S OLD CITY BOOKSTORE. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER PUBLICATIONS, MAGAZINES, SERIALS AND DAILY PAPERS. CLOTH, BURLAP, CROQUET, HAMPSTERS, ALL VERY CHEAP. PAPER DELIVERED ANYWHERE. C. H. QUIMBY, 127. 114 Market Street. OWN A NEWSPAPER. Section of material furnished. Write for particulars. P. O. Box 100, Wheeling, W. Va. 100-1140.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE—I DO NOT BELONG TO any organization. H. G. ZANE. WANTED—STUDENTS AND others to know that on and after Monday, September 23, all departments of the Wheeling Business College will be in full operation. AGENTS, ORGANIZERS, LODGE officers, write for particulars; best franchise insurance plan extant; big paying territory; \$2000.00, secretary, Insurance Building, Boston, Mass. SERVICES AT SECOND PRESBY- TERIAN CHURCH, corner Market and Twelfth streets. Rev. William H. Cooke, D. D., Pastor, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 9:15 a. m. SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS—We send samples; give exclusive territory; pay good salary and expenses; of liberal com- mission to proper applicants. Address: P. O. Box 125, New York City. HAY—KANSAS UPLAND. THE BEST PRICES THAT GROWS. Write or wire for prices; delivered on track at your station. CHURCHFIELD COMMISSION COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo. WANTED—SALESMEN IN VIRGINIA, Southwestern Virginia and West Virginia; no one can supply unless he be thoroughly expe- rienced in traveling on the road and has now an established trade and with best references. Ad- dress: P. O. Box 516, Baltimore, Md. SCHOOLS WILL OPEN. By order of the Board of Education of the School District of Wheeling, the following named schools will open on Monday, September 23, Washington, Madison, Lincoln, Clay and Union. W. H. ANDERSON, Superintendent of City Schools.

FOR SALE. One Fine Parlor Set, Bedroom Set, AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS, —AT— 14 N. FRONT STREET, ISLAND.

NOTICE. We hereby notify our pupils and patrons that the Wheeling Conservatory of Music will resume instruction on Monday, the 23d inst. HENRY J. ARBENZ, Director, 45 Fifteenth Street. BANQUET LAMPS. New stock of the latest designs. All sizes of Globes and shades for Ban- quet Lamps. Choice Decorations. New Shapes. EWING BROS., 1215 Market Street.

LITHIA WATER. Recommended by Physicians for Rheumatism and Kidney troubles. Wholesale and retail at GOETZ'S DRUG STORE, Market and Twelfth Streets. REMOVAL. In a few days we will remove to our new loca- tion, 1231 MARKET STREET, formerly occupied by Wheat & Hancher. NICOLL'S ART STORE.

IMPORTED. Dill Pickles. New Holland Herring. C. V. HARDING & CO., 1206 Market Street. SCHOOLS WILL OPEN. And we have everything you want to start with. EVERY SCHOLAR WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME PRESENT WHEN THEY BUY THEIR BOOKS.

CARLE BROS., 1208 MARKET STREET. CITY TAX NOTICE. OFFICE OF CITY TAX COLLECTOR, PUBLIC BUILDING, WHEELING, September 16, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the City Taxes for 1895 will be due and payable at the office of the City Collector, Public Building, Tuesday, October 1, 1895. Persons paying all their taxes up to day during the month of October will be entitled to a discount of 2 PER CENT on city taxes. The taxes on real estate will bear inter- est from November 1, 1895, at 10 per cent until paid. Save 12 per cent by paying in time. JAMES K. MALL, City Collector.

MT. DE CHANTAL, NEAR WHEELING, W. VA. Studies will be resumed at this Academy on September 11, 1895. Parents and guardians may be pleased to learn that the rates have been reduced. Weekly and day scholars will be received. A conveyance will be sent every morning to the 8 o'clock motor. For particulars, address THE DIRECTRESS.

HOT CAKES. List's EXCELSIOR BAKING POWDER. PURE & RELIABLE. DOES NOT SPOT CAKES. R. H. LIST, Manfr., 1010 Main Street. THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING. The value and advantage of one machine over another is found by use and com- parison. This is all we ask for the WILLIAMS Standard Typewriter, which machine wins on its merits. Writes in plain view; has ball bearings; fully guaranteed in every respect. The Intelligencer uses and recommends the WILLIAMS.

COPP & DEVORE, GENERAL AGENTS. Local Agents wanted everywhere. LIST OF LETTERS. Remailing in the Postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, Sept. 21, To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list.

THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.